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GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, January 28. Called to order by President Trammell. Prayer by Rev. O. A. Williams, of New

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

was granted Mr. J. D. Knight.

the Code, be recensidered. The section re-lates to fees of county Treasurers. Motion to reconsider prevailed and the bill referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Climore moved that the action of the Mr. Climore moved that the action of the Mr. Climore moved that the section of the Senate pass d a number of private-Senate relative to their action of yesterday on section 4072 and section 4074 of the Code relative to intruders, be reconsidered. Mo-

tion lost. LULES SUSPENDED TO TAKE UP HOUSE BILLS.

ter to discontinue all work on public docu-ments which had been previously printed. REPORTS STANDING COMMITTERS. Mr. Reese reported various bills from the

Mr. Simmons reported various bills from Mr. Summons reported various bills from the Finance Committee.

Mr. Hester reported from the Committee on New Counties and County Lines.

Mr. Jervis reported from the Committee on Mr. Jervis reporte

Military.
Mr. Payne reported bills from the Com-

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE. Mr. Brown, chairman of the special comreport dispensed with. The same commit-tee also reported in the case of J. E. Parrott, UNGALLANTRY TOWARD THE LADY and his securities, as agent of the road at Calboun station. BILLS ON SECOND READING.

Bills were taken up and read the second BILLS THIRD TIME.

To fix the time of holding the Superior Courts of Brunswick Judicial Circuit.—
Amended. Passed. To amend section 3413 of the Code. Amended, L st.

HOUSE BILLS FIRST TIME. Were taken up and read the first time. BILLS FIRST TIME. Mr. Brown-To incorporate the Marietta

Paper Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Erwin—To repeal act compensating
Sherids, Ordinaries and Clerks of Superior Courts in certain cases. Mr. Van Estes-To amend act incorpor t-

for the city of Atlanta.

Mr. Jervis—To authorize the Governor to fornish the various counties of this State with Supreme Court Reports.
Mr. Matnews, of the 26th—To allow Jer.
E Loyl to peddie without license.
Ar. Nicaods—To restrict parties in suing

preme Court.
Also, to fix the liabilities of plaintiff in bill

Financial and Commercial

Also, to repeal, sees 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th of the act prescribing the practice of law of

HOUSE. House called to order by Speaker Bacon. Prayer by Rev. John Jones, Chaplain.

THE CONVENTION BILL.

The House resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole, Mr. Pearody in the chair, to consider the bill providing for olding a Convention.

Mr. Mills offered a resolution limiting peeches to thirty minutes, which was Messs. Longley, Calhoun and Hoge, made the ches against the measure, and Messs. Walsh, Dell, Freeman and Pierce in favor.

Mr. Pierce concluded the debate.

Mr. DuBose moved that the committee rise and report the bill and amendments back without recommendation which pre-Mr. Hudson moved to strike out the pre-

mole. Mr. Hunter offered an amendment bringing on the election in July and the Convention

on the election in July and the Convention in August.

Mr. Anderson moved the indefinite postponement of the whole matter, upon which Mr. Latham called the previous question, and Mr. Hudson the yeas and nays.

The vote stood as follows: Yeas—Adams, Anderson, Atkinson, Battle, Baxter, Bell, Black, Blackwell, Blakey, Blanton, Blue, Bush, Butt, Cathoun, Candler, Carlton, Clements, Coleman, Cureton, Davis, Dorminy, Dorsey, Duggar, Duke, Dumas, Duncan of Rabun, Eakers, Ellis, Feagin, Felton, Fitz gerald, Fort, Foster, Gilbert, Gilsson, Golding, Griffin, Hargett, Harris, Heard of Elbert, Heard of Green, Hightower of Polk, Hill, Hoge, Hoggard, Howell, Hurt, Hutchinson of Haralson, Hutchinson of Clayton, Jackson, Jones of Chatooga, Kaigler of Quitman, Lamkin, Longley, Latham, Leighof Coweta, Leitner, Lockett, Lowe of Catooss, Lowe of Stewart, Lyon, Master, Mathews of Houston, Mathews of Upson, McAfee, McLean, McLellan, Mercer, Merritt, Morris, Moses, Murphy, Newton, Nicholson, Osborne, Ossely, Peabody, Rogers, Roper, Sadler, Bewanke, Slmins, Smith of Bryan, Stephens, Siewart, Summerlin, Swearingen, Teusely, Thompson. Towers, Trammell, Hogga-6 cents gross.

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Nsys—Baker, Barksdale, Beatty, Bostwick, Brantly, of Pierce, Brantly of Washington, Brassell, Cason, Clark, Colding, Culver, Dell, Delbosch, DuBose, Duncan of Lumens, Dunlap, Dunn, Edwards, Evans, Flynt, Fowler, Fsy, Freeman, Grant, Hamilton, Head, Hight, Hopps, Hudson, Hunter, Jenkins of Pake, Jenkins of Putnam, Jones of Burke, Kwigler of Terrell, Kirk, Lee of Ippling, Long, Lott, Mattox, McCarther, McChaniel, McKhones, McRae, Mills, Nutting, Pierce, Poole, Reese, Roberts, Sh., Nutting, Pierce, Poole, Reese, Roberts, Sh.,

ATEANTA. MEGREEA, Colorsville, . . Georgia,

Simons, Snith of Telfair, Snead, Spence, Stapleton, Taliaferro, Tompkins, Tutt, Walsh, Williams of Dooly, Williamson, Willis of Talbot, Young, Yow-65.

And the motion to indefinitely postpone pravailed

LEAVES OF ABSENCE. Leaves of absence were granted Messra Brantly, of Washington, Phillips, Turnbull, Foy, Fesgin and Peabody. DECATUR CONTESTED ELECTION.

The contested election case from Decatus motion the House adjourned until 10

TO THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FRIDAY NOON NEWS. FRENCH SPOLIATION BILL.

meconsider.

Mr. Hally er moved that the action of the Senate of yesterday relative to declaring the Senate of yesterday relative to the Code, be recensidered. The section retained the Code, be reconsidered. The section relative to the Senate of Senate

B'NAI BRITH CONVENTION.

Mr. Nicholls moved that the rules be suspended to take up a House bill to charter a Direct Trade Union for the Patrons of Husbardry.

CHICAGO, January 28.—At the morning session of the B'Nai Brith Convention three new committees were appointed, one on a home for the helpless, one on a university, Prevailed, bilt taken up and read first time. and one on Romania. At the afternoon ses On motion the House resolution was taken ap and agreed to, requiring the public prin-

> HAVANA, January 28 .- The United States steamer Worcester has gone to Matamoras.
> The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the fire last evening in Senor Quletta's ship yard

> > FEMALE PREACHER.

NEW YORK, January 28.—In the report of the committee of the Brooklyn Presbytery, regarding the propriety of allowing Rev. Sarah Smiley to preach before audiences in Lafayette Avenue and Memorial Presbyte-rien Churches, its claimed those churches Mr. Brown, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the liability of Forter Blodgett and his securities on his bond as Treasurer and Superintendent of the State Road reported. The Senate ordered one hundred copies of the report to be printed for use of the members. Reading of the rules of Presbytery in permitting the rules of Presbytery.

SHRIEKERS.

Boston, January 28. - The School Com-Bills were taken up and read the second time, and referred to appropriate committees the ladies elected to the Board. The vote de claring them legally disqualified stood 46 to The State Police to-day made a raid on eighteen liquor stores in Cambridge.

ELECTRIC SUSPENSION. SAN FRANCI Co, January 28 - John Foley, Company in this city, died to-night.

TRICHINA IN PORK. CINCINNATI, January 28 .- Mrs. Farmer

and three children and Mrs. Benter and tw children, are dangerously ill at Aurora, Ind., from eating pork in which there was trichina. ng Martin Institute, in Jefferson.

Mr. Hillyer—To establish a new charter

It is believed they cannot recover.

Telegraphic Markets.

Also, to repeal, sees. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th of the fet prescribing the practice of law of injunction and other extraordinary remedies in equity, and the manner of taking judgments in the same to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Payne—To amend the charter of Dade Coal Co.

Mr. Les er—Bill to be entitled an Act to acned an act to he properte the Wilmington Raifroad Co.

Mr. Peddy—To incorporate Whitesburg in Carrolleounty.

Mr. Hilly r—To prevent monopolies in the transfer of freights by Raifroad Companies in this State.

Mr. Crawford—To regulate the practice in the Supreme Court and for other purposes.

Mr. Simmons—To authorize the Trustee of the Lunatic Asylum to settle with the estate of A. Iverson.

Mr. Trammell—To restrain the taking of usury in this State.

Mr. Jones—To make it lawful for Sheriff to execute processes from Justices Courts.

Mr. Hudsen—To authorize the Ordinaries in the several counties of this State to grant orders for the sale of property set apart for she years support of minors and to regulate the same.

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MARKET REPORTS

OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. ATLANTA, January 28, 1874. Cotton weak at 131a13 3-4. Corn—sacked ear, \$1. Wheat—white \$1 75a2; amber \$1 75a180;

red \$1 75al 80. Wheat Bran \$1 25al 50. Oats—mixed 72 1 2 475; seed 80. Rye—None in market. Barley seed—None in market. Corn meal 954\$1.

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This is to give notice, once a week, for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Richard L. Haynes, of Milton constr, in said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court for said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition by the District Court for said District, on the Court for said District, Oilver S. SKILLIN, Assignee, jani-diswSw.

MACON, GA, AND PHILADELPHIA.

IN the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in the matter Henry D. Law, a bankrupt—in Bankruptey.

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hor esteed, and I will pass upon the same at 10
o'clock, on the 15th day of December, 1873, at my
office. This December 3, 1873.
L B. GRIGGS, Ordinary.
dcc5—w2w printer's ice \$2 Francis Thomas vs william Thomas. Libel for Divorce. Fail Term, 1e73, Fulton Superior Court.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff, that the Defendant in the above stated case, William Thomas, does not reside in Fulton county, and it further appearing that he resides beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by the Court that service be perfected on said defendant as pre-cribed by law, by publication in the Constitution, a public gazette of the city of Atlants, for four monties.

PlanniEL PITTMAN, Flantiff's Attorney. A true extract from the minutes of said Court. No vember 24, 1873. W. H. Vakhalla, D. O. dec6—diam4m printer's fee \$8

IN the District Court of the United States, for the Morthern District of Georgia, in the matter of theory D. Lane, Sankrupt-in Bankruptey.

This is to give notice, once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Heary D. Lane, of Alianta, in said district, who has en adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition by a District cour: of said District. HENRY R. S. DUCK, Assignee, anl-dlaw3w Atlanta, As. ianl-dlaw3w

IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of an icl P. Hill, a bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the easter of Daniel P. Hill, of Fation county, in said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district, who has been adjudged as bankrupt lipstrict

EDWARD F. H9GE, Arsignee,

Raskerville, Sherman & Co. Versus Patrick] H. Wade and Chapley B. Wellbern.

They levied upon, as the property of C. B. Wellborn, land lying in the fourteenth (lath) district of original Henry now Fulton county, known in the plan of said district as part of land let number 144, bounded as follows: beginning at the northeast corner of sai! lot of land and running sputh with the original line of said olt of land to the southeast corner of the same, thence along the line of raid creek to a stake corner at the old mill dam, thence north six hundred feet (800) to a corner, thence west six hundred feet (800) to a corner, thence west six hundred and thirty-six (636) feet to a corner, thence north six hundred feet (800) and seventy-two (18.2) feet to a corner on the original land line, thence east thirteen hundred and sixty-six (1366) feet, to the beginning corner.

Also, a same let tract bought subsequently by the defendant and added to said farm and adjoining the same, being a subdivisional fraction of said for No. one hundred and sixty-fore (144) bounded as follows: commencing at a stake corner on the bank of Proctuse Creek, she running with the original land jot line west six hundred and sixty-three feet (663) to a stake couner; thence in a northerly direction systemen hundred and twenty (7770) four to a stake corner on the bank of Proctuse Creek, she running with the original land spring point, containing differen 8 lu screex more or lete, known in the plan of subdivision as fraction No.1, and with selt he same apublic accion, at he Count House, in the city of Awanta, county of sulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Tready in February next, between the lawful hours of sale. Property pointed out by pla'nuffs stromeys.

Dated at Atlanta, theory, January 5th, 1874.

Will-likal H. hMYTH, jatédiawów

IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of J mes W. Jacksov, a bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed assignee of the catae of James W. Jackson, of Gordon county, in said district, who has seen adjudged a bankrupt upon his own patition by the District Court for said district.

THOWAS C. MILNER, Assignee, jan18—diswsw

IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of D. W. Bromley & C., bunkrupts—In Bankruptey. This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed assignee of the estate of D. W. Bromley & Co., of Atianta, in eaid district, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their creditors' petition by the District Court for said district, AUGUSTUS D. ADAIR, Assignee, jan13—dlaw3w

IN the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in the matter of James J. Christian, Bankrupt—In Bankruptay.
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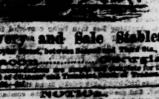
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"United States Bonds" is the title under which Rev. Dr. Isaac Handy, of Virginia, is to give the story of his afteen months' imprisonment at Fort

The Virginia papers give General Lee the credit of originating, or anggesting, the idea out of which grew the calebrated "new movement" of 1868, which, by a cordial union of the Democrats, the Conservatives, the Liberal Republicens and other parties of that tik

creditors most of the money received for the pur-chase of the Brunswick and Albany Road. Attorreferred lien on the funds, for coupons held by them mounting to over \$200,000, but the Court refused to allow the claim, and an appeal is to be taken to the Supreme Court.—New York Bulletin.

The three-foot narrow-gauge railroad system people are aware of the fact that since it came in when completed, will have a mileage of 4,562% miles,

In the Iowa Legislature, which has been at a dead lock, owing to a tie in the voting for a Speaker be tween the friends of Gear and Dixon, the proceeding were, on Saturday varied by a little sport. The men ber from Story county offered the following resolu

Be well supplied with lager beer; And he who drinks the largest share, Shall occupy the Speaker's chair.

The Grand Duke Alexis is an incorrigible youth and in disgrace with his Imperial father. Some years ago he took it into his head to contract a secret marster of Finance, and was sent traveling in the hophat he might be induced to forzet her. On his re the young couple are now living happily together at Nice, to the great displeasure of the Emperor.

The Slamese Twins were arrested at Lynnfield Mass., in August, 1831, for a breach of the peace While staying for a few days at the hotel, enjoying themselves fishing on the pond and shooting in the woods, with a young Roglishman as an attendant, they were much annoyed by the eager curiosity of visitors, bridge Gerry, and a Mr. Prescott, of Stoneham, went toward them in a field, but were warned to keep away. Irritating words followed, and the twins, after firing a blank cartridge, struck the colonel with Miss Nellie Grant's engagement is one of the lead-

ered that Fanny Kemble, the tragedienne, wh married Mr. Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, and was a terwards divorced from him, had a younger sister Italy and in Paris, and made a sensation at several rims donns she was woord and won by Mr. Sartons, the acquain; ance, on the steamer, of the second s. n of this Mr. and Mrs Sartons, and the intimacy rip-ened into affection. Just then the elder brother died and the fortunate awain thus becames the heir to the come off in the spring, and at the same time Colonel Fred Grant , will marry Miss Kitty Cook, the e'des

The Pall Mail Gazette is a firm believer in the story that an invention is ready for parents which acts as follows: You simply insert the begrimed and moof any required size by turning for ten minutes a c wheel with electric attachments. The child glides gently down a highly polished inclined plane; his lips are met at its terminus by an India rabbe tube, from which the infant can draw lacteal nonrish nich the infant can draw lacteal nourish ment. While in this compartment, which is lin with plate-glass mirrors, the purturbed spirit of the infant is soothed by its francic efforts to demolish its own image, reflected in the glass with a nickel-plated hammer, which are thrust into the baby's hand by an antomatic monkey. Fatigued by its destructive efforts, plays softly the me lody of "Put me in my little bed." Then it slips into the third compartment. Here the baby is washed. Another small tube administers a d see of soothing syrup, and the infant glides from the machine, its nuls pared, its hair combed, ready fo the Labiliments rendered necessary by the fall of our

A Washington special says: "Rallroad men of po ution and influence are flocking into Washing from all parts of the country. The object of this visit is supposed to aid Tom Scott in his designs upor Congress in behalf of the Southern Pacific and At lantic and Pacific Railroads. Among the recent ar the House to-day. Evidences are not lacking that Scott has laid a more comprehensive and powerful plan in behalf of his j b than has been put in operation to affect Congress for years

At that money, brains and energy can do will be performed in this behalf this winter. The work has stance, averring, that on a liberal construcben actively commenced already, although so shrowdly is it carried on that but few are aware of its real significance. Congressmen are being labored the present only on hose who are thought to be discreet enough to keep their own counsel. The full magnitude of the undertaking will not appear for some time, but when it does manifest itself, the cam-

Madame Parena Rosa, whose death is announce ted to a large extent, and she was fitted for the stage She made her debut at Malta, and was immediately thing quite well, but there may be a few this country in 1867, and appeared in concert at Irving Hall on the 18th of September, under the direction of H. L. Bateman. In this troupe were H. L. Hatton, the composer, and Carl Rosa, whom she subsequently married. The following year Madame Parepa organized an Engli h opera company, which traveled extensively through the country. She re-turned to England on the 6th of March, 1873, and subof her death. She was a tind-near-un, sumplement of the period woman, and her good qualities were well demonstrated by the 'act that she was greatly beloved and esteemed by her professional associates. Her loss will make a great blank in the musical world, it he died.

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Supreme Court Decisions.

We began yesterday the publication Supreme Court. THE CONSTITUTION, it will be remembered, publishes these decisions exclusively from the hands of the Reporter of n ys for Henry Clews & Co., presented a claim, as a the Court. It is at great expense that we furnish them to the lawyers of the State, but THE CONSTITUTION hesitates at no expense necessary to supply its subscribers age and genius of the most remarkable exand the press of the State with the most valplorer of the nineteenth century. usble information and news of the day. These decisions are supposed to be a matter Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase as a of no very thrilling character for the gener al reader, but oftentimes they are of the utnost importance and interest. We publish the decisions weekly immediately after their

Injustice to Atlanta.

From the Griffin Star we copy an extract which is a specimen of numerous comments now made in the State press to the scandal and damage of the fair name of our city. Speaking of the "a wful tale of poverty, dis tress, and starvation, among the poor of Atlanta," it proceeds to add the hope "that the authorities and people of Atlanta will see to it that their poor will be taken care of see to it that their poor will be taken care of in the future. It is a shame and disgrace that people should be allowed to starve to death in Atlanta."

local column. We know they would not do ntentionally, such great injustice to our peo ple and the city's fair name. We have les suffering poor, comparatively, than any city in the jand, and less need for relief or charitable societies; and such relief as may be needed is promptly supplied, as we prove

The Co vention Defeated

Yesterday the House of Representatives defeated the Convention bill by a large majority after full debate. The vote is a little remarkable in comparison with the vote on the same measure in the House last session The legislative strength of the measure has absolutely decreased, in spite of all the zealous agitation by its friends. The vote in the House of the last General Assembly on the Convention movement was 70. It was lines something like the subjoined? Tyesterday but 65, a loss of five. The strength name of the author is of no consequence: of the opposition has largely grown, running from 75 last time to 100 this trial.

The result clearly shows that the general strength of the movement has decreased The truth is that the more the people discuss it, the more will it lose ground.

There is one peculiarly observable feature the vote. The measure has certainly n been sectional in its character. Some of the trongest opposition to it came from South restern and Southern Georgia. THE CONSTITUTION would have had mor

to say on this convention business if it had deemed the issue more serious. There are some views of the subject that have not beer But we dismiss the subject congratulating presented that militate strongly against it, the General Assembly on its settlement of the matter.

A Few Plain Words.

The term of service of the late Public Printer expired a few weeks since. He per-that Chase loved his first wife with an unfor-

The public thoroughly understand how The public thoroughly understand how sensation was attemated at his excesses and the rebound of the effort.

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the Departments. Further than this; he in vites the Legislature and especially its Joint Printing Committee to investigate his ac counts fully, if they see proper; and in addition to the itemized bills and vouchmaiden name was Euphrosyne Pareps, and she was ers in the Executive Department, the er of Miss Seguin by her marriage with Ba- books of the Printer are offered for examination. We beg pardon of the public for this allusion to the matter. They understood the members of the Legislature who are not con versant with the history of the affair. And

with this we dismiss the subject.

Dr. David Livingstone. The latest official dispatches from Zanzi alive. He fell, with ten of his party, from the effects of a long march through pestilen-

It is some satisfaction to know that he died from natural causes, and not at the hands of savage cannibals, who possess the land where

tically received and honored. In 1857 he published an interesting and valuable account of his travels and researches in South Africa. aliroad Companies in this and other States He had traveled over no less than 11,000 r "substantial favors," the more appreciated miles of African territory, and had determined, by his astronomical observations, the sites of numerous places, lakes and rivers. In 1888, the British Government appointed him consul at Quillmane, and shortly afterwards, he started, with many scientific aids, to explore the river Zunbest, which flows in the center of Africa. Returning to England in 1861, he published an excellent parrative of that remarkable expedition.

We now come to the journey that was scaled with his life. He reached the heart of Africa in 1865, and was pushing on to finish the brave work he had so nobly entered upon, when he became lost to the rest o mankind. Nothing more was heard from him, although several expeditions were fitted glad news of his safety.

Again he pushed on, until his devoted life was sacrificed on the altar of scientific discovfor he gave to the world its best and most accurate knowledge of equatorial Africa, of almost a continent.

While at Port Natal he became acquainte with Rev. Robert Moffatt, a distinguished missionary, whose daughter he subsequently married. Mrs. Livingstone died during his last absence. He leaves several children. From the manner of his death, it probable that his notes and memorands were saved to constitute further legacy to mankind, and a monument to the zeal, cour

How true is it that the grimmest and sternest of natures in the dawn of life have their share of the romantic in feeling. The tough old scrubs that we meet in life have perhaps far back in the dim memories of youth episodes as tender, as poetic and beautiful as earth can show.

no exception to the rule. He dept a diary all his life. Before his death he turned over all of his diary and private papers to his legal and personal friend Judge Warden to work up his biography.

He dept a diary ail his life. Before his may be mercifully granted to the as a recognition of, and recognition of, and recognition of, and recognition of the property of th died. Since his death, Mrs. Sprague, a daughter of Chass, has sought to take the struggle, it is not presumed that the remarktask out of the hands of Judge Warden and able events of that period are so remote as to the Georgia press to the statements of the authorities and physicians published in our legal fight over the papers is to be expected.

A correspondent has asked access to the from the pages of history. It is not though to be necessary, at least in this brief memoriate the state of the pages of the p papers, and throws some light on Mrs

> presents a most romantic episode in the life of the great man who so earnestly hankered

after the Presidency:

"I now come to tread on ground that is sacreder than the foregoing, so I will try to accommodate the tone to the place. Did you ever run across a few obscure and feeble

It was only a little sea-shell, gray As the mists of its native strated, Murm'ring to itself in a plaintive way Of its home on the foam-flocked sand

But the silent gray ghost of a long-ago day Comes back, as it seems to me, In the song that it sings of its home by the ses; Of its home by the sea, long ago, far away.

An upturned face in a pleading prayer, Ab, me, it has faded and flown away.

But the sea-shed sings its plaintive lay
And I listen and think of that long lost
While a lost love lists rom its home Well Chase had a love of this gort and she went away from him while yet she was beautiful enough for heaven without much translation, and left him nearly heart-broken. Then he married again and his second wife was Kate Chase Sprague's mother, and they gave to this girl-baby of destiny the name of her mother's predecessor. Now, it is not my province as a letter-writer to lift

can read any legend of love written there by the touch of death, But it is requisite to formed his duties faithfully and to the best getting love intense and lasting. I hope no of his ability. ambitions that people should regard her own mother as the idol of her father's heart, and naturally enough, too; so she sought by all the arts known to her sex to inculcate this impression whenever opportunity offered.
To her the memory of Catharine Guinness, her father's first wife, was always a sealed book. She—that is Kate Chase Sprague— was the daughter of a lady by the maiden name of Smith. But while there are solid pages, and pages of the Chase diaries the testify to the love he bore Catharine Guin

be cruel though just, Mrs. Sprague had an additional reason for desiring a transfer of the work to other and more pliable hands.

Summary of State News.

MACON. The Maconites are we king upon their stress.—
The residence of Dr. W. W. Townsend, hear Marshallylle, was burne! last Saturday evening. Loss about \$4,600.——Som Fody saw amoke comit g out of the top of a chimny in Macon last Sunday evening, and started the fire bells. The ministers couldn't raise enough of a congregation to present to.—Several new e see of small-pox have developed themselves in the oity.—Telegraph and Messenger.

The body of one of the colored women drowned on Friday in the R-own Hiver was found Sunday evening about haif a mile below the ferry where the accident occurred.—The new stamboat, called the "Mary Carter" in honor of one of Georgia's lovellest belles, which is being built at Ressac fer the navigation of the Costanaua, was stocessfully launched on the 23d instant. She makes her first trip on the 5th of February.—Two more colored cotton thisyes

EARLY NIGHT NEWS

WASHINGTON.

At the residence of W. H. Glover, on Tuesday the 20th instant, Mr. J. S. Wenver to Mass M. L. McKay, all of Sumter county. penses on public grounds. It propodurect the Secretary of the Treasury Also, on the same day, at the residence of Mr. A. J. Williams, near Pope Hill, by the Rev. D. G. Philina, Mr R. Foombe Smith to Miss Alice Al.en, all of Jeff-

The bill, however, was by a majority of nearly two-thirds, taken from the appropria-Mr Charles J Gamble, a young man, but well known in Macou, died at his residence on Pine street in that one last's unday. Ast-Louise, daughter O. W. and Rath Northrop died in Columbus Monday night, aged four years,

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS The Memorial Petitioning for a Pension

surdict of which survey the child and case you have been been only the best of the child and child the child and child the child and child the chi

On Thursday has the gin house of Mrs. E A. Rob erson; about two miles from Louisyllis, was destroyed by fire. A host six bales of cotton, belong no to out-disparties, were unsed, besides a large smount cotton seed belonging to Mr. L. F. Berry, in charge the place—Nose and Farmer.

BYNEHRAL

MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS. Colonel D. S. Johnson offered the following resolution, which was adopted : fine, of which Colonel William Linn Tidball, of New York is to be chairman, to draft a memorial to Congress requesting suitable legislation in behalf of the veterans of the

Mexican war.

The President appointed the following committee under the resolution: Messrs. Tidball, of New York; Johnston of Georgia; Biles, of Pennsylvadia; Herbert, of ouisiana, and Manson, of Indiana.

The following memorial was presented by he chairman of the committee appointed on the address to Congress: To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as

The undersigned, your petitioners, of the survivors of those who served in the war of the United States against Mexico, in the year 1846, 1847 and 1848, respectfully invite the attention of your honorable body to the con Chief Justice Chase appears to have been scientious consideration of a few facts im portant in their estimation, and humbly crave that the prayer of this petition may be mercifully granted to them as a recognition of, and reward

The work was not completed when Chase war. Although more than a quarter of a papers, and throws some light on airs al, to enumerate the many marvelous benefits that have resulted from that war to this faithful biographer will bring out some country and its numerous inhabitants, family facts that she wishes concealed. One even though it might not be amiss, and is that she sought, when she married Sprague, to hunt out some aristocratic antecedents for his family and failed. She does not wish this piece of aspiration to be present, suffice it to say that the immens dragged to light to make laughter at her exing to the l'acific ocean, has opened to our But the leading objection is stated by the world, while the precious ores concealed beneath its surface have streed to increspondent in the following words, and beneath its surface have streed to increase a most companie epigode in the life. the latent resources of the country in a degree unparalleled in the prosperity f any nation of ancient or modera civilization. But while thousands thousands who never shared in the dangers and deprivations of that war have

been immeasurably benefited by the acquisition of that vast territory, very few of these who won that precious possession by their bravery and blood have ever realized any advantages, direct or indirect, from their own glorious achievements. It is a painful fact adversity, yet your committee is of opinion to record that very many of those who fought that in the present state of the order it is invaliantly in that war for the honor of our expedient and premature to legislate any ranauty in that war for the honor of our flag, the rights of our nation, and the peace which has ever since existed between us and our sister Republic, are now not only poor in this world's goods, so essential to the comfort of human harminess but shealted. of human happiness, but absolutely destitute of the very necessities of existence, and pensioners upon the charity of those of their comrades in arms whom fortune has their comrades in arms whom fortune has the company of the tug boat was the company of more highly favored. There are many others not so poor, but still poor, whom the pittance we crave of our country would save from much future unavoidable suffering, while it would enable those above want to bestow their charity more liberally upon those who are in distress or destitution. Your petitioners, therefore, bumbly pray your honorable body, in view of their valus. duction of their number by death, the resul of wounds received in battle or discease contracted in that service, the encroachment of age, with its attendant disabilities, the extreme poverty of some of

their number, and the inability of others to render them adequate assistance, that you will grant, without favor or discrimination, call those who served in that war for period of sixty days, and were honorably discharged, the small sum of eight dollars per month for and during their natural lives. And your humble petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

WILLIAM LINN TIDBALL, New York. P. O. HEBERT, Louisians. DAVID S. JOHNSTON, Georgia. M. D. MANSON, Indians.

ED. R. BATES, Pennsylvania.

FOOTE VS. DAVIS.

ing. Here is Foote's reply:
"As a portion of the community may posness, there is not a line or a word that would indicate anything more than respect for her successor, who was Kate's mother.

Knowing all this, and knowing that Warden would be successor, which yesterday morning that was the successor. ness, there is not a me or a word that would indicate anything more than respect for her successor, who was Kate's mother.

Knowing all this, and knowing that Warden would soil deem any biography complete which did not embody the romance and the sorrow, as well as the struggle and the success of Mr. Chase's life and knowing also

cess of Mr. Chase's life, and knowing also in might well justify me in treating the letter that he would be unerringly c.rtain to follow itself and its infamous author with cool and the line of his duty with a fidelity that might passionless contempt, yet, for certain reasons

isgraced champion of disunion to say aught one, or of my public career, which could credentials. Mr. Marr rooms and exhibited their credentials. Mr. Marr, flashing his eve over

wards much heightened by my defeat of his treasonable aspirations to the office of Governor of Mississippi, as a secession candidate in 1851. My constant and unyielding opposition to him and his nefarious ach will make great blank in the meaning word, in the died.

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[See Room Rows on First Page.]

FAILURE TO DIMINISH EXPENSE UN PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—The Appl priation Committee sustained a complete defeat on its own bill to diminish the ex-

nearly two-thirds, taken from the appropria-tion Committee and sent to, the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and after-ward the appropriation bill, appropriating twenty-eight million dollars. A reduction of three millions on the bill of last September was taken up and discussed without action. SENATE. The Senate was engaged in discussing the

There was a short executive session. No Southern confirmations.

Detective Smith, who made the affidavit upon which a warrant for the search of Mr. Morris' house was issued, stated that on his ar ival here from New York, he had been on important police business.

He was instructed by Chief of Police
Badger at New Orleans to secure certain

papers that had been stolen from the State House at New O:leans. Detective Smith withholds the information on which he based the affidavit, which lead to the ineffectual search of Mr. Marr's house. He claims, however, that the information came from responsible parties, and that he simply did his duty as a police officer.

washington, January 25.—For the Archinard Middle States and the Lower Lake region, the barometer will rise with a slight fall of temperature; northwesterly to southwesterly winds, and partly cloudy or clearing weather during Thursday.

For the South Atlantic States, lower temperature with the states and the states of the South Atlantic States, lower temperature with the states and the states of the south Atlantic States, lower temperature with the states and the states and the states are states and the states a

For the Gulf States, east of the Missis-ippi River and thence northward to the ohio Valley, continued high baremeter, with Onlo Valley, continued figh barefuleer, with light to fresh variable winds and partly cloudy weather.

For the upper lake region and the North-west, but slight changes of temperature will occur, and clear an I fair weather will pre-

vail, except possibly near Lake Superior where light snow is probable. UNITED STATES TEXAS SENATOR.

GALVESTON, January 28 .- An Austin special to the News says in the caucus last night Reagan withdraw from the canvass for United States Senatorship in favor of General S. B. Maxey, and in joint session to-day the first ballot resulted: Maxey 50; Thockmorton 40; Bardail 13; Reagan 1. Maxey getting more than half the votes cast was declared

WASHINGTON THEATRICS.

WASHINGTON, January 28 .- The benefit of WASHINGTON, January 28.—The benefit of J. G. Saville, manager of the National Thesater to-night, is simply immense, the people deeply deploring his loss by fire and applauding his energy in rebuilding his theater, are out en masse. Sothern volunteered to play Dundreary in Married and Settled, as an after piece.

Financial and Commercial.

B'NAI BRITH CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, January 28.—The B'Nai Brith Convention debated the report upon endow ments until midnight, when the following was adopted: "It is the cardinal principle

shook overboard and drowned. broke through the ice at Waltham and

drowned. PHILADELPHIA, January 28.—Ex-Chief Justice James Thompson, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, fell dead in the Sureme Court room this morning.

SPAIN.

BAYONNE, January 28.—The report that the Carlists captured Dantander is denied. It is now reported through Carlist sources that the corporation is trying to raise two million pistres, which the Royalists demand as their price for abstraining from the bombardment of the city.

MIDNIGHT NEWS ANOTHER LOUISIANA OUTRAGE

THE ROOMS OF A STRANGER EN-TERED AND HIS PAPERS SEARCHED BY WAR-RANT IN NEW ORLEANS. Washington, January 28.—The invasion

AN OLD QUARREL REVIVED his papers causes surprise and indignation among our citizens. It is unprecedented, and the local officers are ashamed of the part they were compelled to take in the mat-ter. It seems that Smith appeared at police headquarters ago and presented a letter from a prominent citizen of New Orleans now here and exhibited his orders from Palice here and exhibited his orders from Police Chief Badger. The local police force put themselves to some trouble to assure themselves that he was really a detective and officer from New Orleans, but still declined to assist him in his search for alleged stolen in might well justify me in treating the letter itself and its infamous author with cool and passionless contempt, yet, for certain reasons, not difficult, I imagine, to be divined, I have thought proper to take a somewhat different course.

I shall not now go into a detail of past occurrences with a view of my own vindication. It is not possible for the ruined and disgraced champion of disunton to say aught of me, or of my public career, which could in the least degree disturb my equanimity. He has cheriabed an undying hatred for me ever since his own presumptuous airogance, on a very noted occasion, compelled me to alap his jaws, in this city, in the winter of 1847-42.

The hostility thus engesdered was afterwards much heightened by my defeat of his others, were in the building, and gathered indients.

is the cas recently submitted which would meleds ten thousand claims already adjudi-tated. The object is to give Congress are apportunity of acting upon these claims

PHILADELPHIA. THE SIAMESE TWINS—BIG FIGHT AT

PHILADRIPHIA, January 28.—To morrow morning Dr. Pancoast and several other lead-ing physicians of this city, in the absence of a letter from Mount Airy, N. C., leave, without advices, to make an examination o Sismess twins. Dr. Pancoast is very ret about the affair, but it is believed satisfa arrangements for autopsy have been made.
This afternoon after the performance at
Fox's Theatre, a fight occurred between
Wm. Clair, a scene shifter, and John Benson, Win. Clair, a scene aniver, and John Benson, Stage Manager. The cause of the fight was jealousy on Clair's part, because Benson was talking to his wife. A general fight then ensued between the actors and others, during which Clair was stabbed fatally in the abdomen. General arrests were made. It is not known who inflicted the wound.

B'NAI BRITH.

CHICAGO, January 28.—The B'Nai Brith Convention adopted a resolution that the establishment of a widows' and orphans' en-----

ENGLISH NEWS. WHAT GLADSTONE SAYS—BRIGHT'S CASE.

LONDON, January 28.—The mass meeting in Black Heath to day was not as large as was expected on account of a heavy fog and drizzling of rain. Gladstone, however,

WEATHER.

LOWER TEMPERATURE AND WINDS IN GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—For the North and Middle States and the Lower Lake region, the barometer will rise with a slight fall of temperature; northwesterly to southwesterly winds, and partly cloudy or clearing weather during Thursday.

Exercise South Alexis States lower town. perature, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, and clear or fair weather.

For the Gulf States, east of the Missian of the existing surplus. The readthe administration of the revenu were dwelt upon by the speak at great length. The necessity for economy which the Conservatives never practice was unfavorable to Conservative reaction n conclusion. Gladstone proposed, as watch Liberals were not united they would suffe a disgraceful defeat. If they a disgraceful defeat, If dissensions occurrence would refuse to continue to lead the part. The address of Mr. Bright is published It is brief, possesses no special features, and fully concurs in the policy announced be

In the Tichborne case to-day Mr. Haw in the lichorne case to-day are. Haw-kins concluded his summing up for the prose-cution with a passionate vindication of Lady Radeliffe, who he declared had never been solled by the filthy, blighting, unholy and unnatural touch of the defendant. At the meeting on Black Heath to-day Gladstone spoke for an hour, and at the close, received a vote of confidence—only three thousand persons were present. The election in Greenwich will be held on the

3d of February. Bright will appear before his constituents at Birmingham, on Saturday next, and present his views on the situation

Atlanta Cotton Statement. ATLANTA. GA., January 28, 1874.—Cotton close RECRIPTS FOR TO-DAY. 144

SHIPMENTS.

4 ',578 bales of the Capitol. Telegraphic Markets.

Naw York, January 28.—Cotton dull at 15 2-4:16 1-8; sales 1,306 bales.
Cotton—net receipts to-day 689 bales; gross 7,647.
Cotton sales for future delivery closed steady with sales of 39,900 bales as follows: January, 14;a14 5 8. February, 14 21-32:14 11-16. March, 15 3-8a15 13-82. April, 15 7-8a15 21-32. May, 16 11-32a16 3 8. June, 16 3-4. July, 174.

16 3-4. July, 174.
Southern flour dull and declining; common \$6 80a6 85; good to choice \$11. Whisky mon \$6 80a6 85; good to choice \$11. Whisky \$1. Wheat 1 cent lower. Corn dull at 80a 83 for new western. Pork lower at \$16. Beef \$8.11. Lard \$5.8. Tallow 7a7 1.8a7 7-8. Turpentine 48. Rosin \$3.60.

Money easy at 5a6. Exchange \$4.84\frac{1}{2}\$. Gold 11 5-8. Governments very active. States quiet and strong.

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LATER.—81s 18 3-8, 62s 14 3-4, 64s 16 1-2, 65s 17 3-4, new 16 5-8, 67s 17 7-8, 68s 17 3-4, new 51 31, 10-40s 14, Tennessee, 81 1-4, new 81 1-4, Virginia 42; new 47, consul 52 1-2; deferred 11, Louisiana 25, new 35, Levee 6s 45 1-2, 8s 68, Alsbams, 8s 65, 5s, 35, Georgia, 63 70, 7s 82, North Carolinas 28, new 18, special tax 9, South Carolinas 25, news 9, April and

NEW ORLEANS, January 28.—Flour dull; treble extra \$6 75a\$8 25; family \$8a\$9. Corn in light demand; prices easier at 75 for mixed; 78 for yellow. Oats—surply good; prices lower at 55. Bran dull at \$1 05. Hay dull at \$17 for prime; \$23 for choice. Pork dull at \$16 25. Dry salted meats firm at 64 for shoulders; 84 for clear rib; 81-2 for clear sides. Bacon firm and scarce at 84 for shoulders; 9 5-8 for clear rib; 10 1-4 for clear. Lard scarce at 9a9 5-8 for tierce; 10a10 1-4 for keg. Sugar in good demand at 4 1-2 for inferior; 5 3-4a6 1-4 common; 16 1-9a7 3 4 for fair to fully fair; 8a8 3-4 for prime to choice. Molasses—receipts small; NEW ORLEANS, January 28 .- Flour dull:

and nominal; net receipts 271 bales; exports coastwise 269.

MEMPHIS, January 28.—Cotton frregular but demand good; receipts 2,193 bales; shipments 3,541 nents 2,541.

New Orleans, January 28.—Cotton nomi-

New Oblians, January 28.—Cotton nominally unchanged; net receipts 11,913 bales; gross 12,657; exports coastwise 935; sales to Mr. Marr's room to witness the search. There was great merriment, but this is not general. The community is indignant that a stranger within their walls should suffer such treatment.

CLAIMS.

WAR CLAIMS AND SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, January 28.—The House Committee on War Claims at its season this morning adopted a bill which they will re-receipts 2,900 bales; gross 1,049.

New Oblians, January 28.—Cotton nominally unchanged; net receipts 11,913 bales; 5,000; last evening 6,300.

CHARLESTON, January 28.—Cotton easy; asles 1,181; sales 1,000.

LIVERPOOL, January 28, 5 P. M.—Cotton allowed Terry.

Augusta, January 28, Cotton dull; receipts 1,807 bales; sales 968.

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and the public are cord ally invited Tickets for sale by the several committees and

NOTICE.

THE attention of cash buyers of real er A 1-2 of inferior; 5 3-4a6 1-4 common; 6 1-2a7 3 4 for fair to fully fair; 8a8 3-4 for prime to choice. Molasses—receipts small; quality poor; inferior 25a35; fair 60; prime 62; atrict prime 64. Whisky quiet at 99 for Louisiana; \$1 03 for Cincinnati. Coffee 24; atrict prime 64. Whisky quiet at 99 for Corn meal firm at \$3 30. Gold 11 3 8. Exchange—New York sight 1-4 discount. Sterling—bank \$5 35a\$5 38.

Exchange—New York sight 1-4 discount. Norpolk, January 28.—Cotton easy; net receipts 3,755 bales; exports to Great Britain i,128; exports coastwise 2,800; sales 360.

WILMINGTON, January 28.—Cotton quiet and nominal; net receipts 271 bales; exports to Georgie in Restruction of Georgie in Restruction. JAN79-d5t

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES—
Northern D.strict of Georgis, in Bankrupter, in
the matter of Charles Davis, bankrupter, No. 677,
all persons intercetted are notified to show cause, if
any, before Register Foster, at his office in Madison, on
the 9th day of Formary, 1874, 11 a m, why said bankrupt
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Ir jou want oil go to Hagan's for it. READ C. C. Pammock's notice about the Gardner

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Taesday night will be the concert of the season.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION .- The Retail Merchants Association moet to morrow night over Howard's Drug Store.

will be given at the residence of Colonel J. B Camp-bell next Friday evening—N). 323 Ivy street (old A RABE CHANCE To NIGHT.—Remember the lecture of Rev. James S Lamar, D D, of Augusta, Georgia,

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rought more vividly to the minds of the audience its commanling excellencies. The reader was Mr. W. G. Walker, Principal of the East Point Academy,

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Vick's Floral Guide, price 25 cents, and seeds of his many beautiful flowers, on hand in great profu-

BE CONTENT.—Crates with his tatter'd cloak linghcd out his life jocosely. Socrates was a philosopher
in prison. Yet as happy as either, and perhaps as
muc. of a philosopher, was an old colored man yesterday at the cepot waiting for the cars. He cat his
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well as to the cereals. Of the last, thirty to eighty bushels of corn, and ten to twenty bushels of wheat, Redwine & Fox Have Kept it Up per acre, are havested; while the Armuchee valleys,
Since 1865.

Dirt Town, Broomtown, Dirt Seller and Chattooga
valleys yield from six handred to fifteen hundred pounds of cotton per acre.

In McIemore Cove, last year Mr. Garmany, from twenty acree gathered twenty bales of cotton, The roads are necessarily so rough as to prohibit the development of its grea; agricultural resources. the development of its grea: agricultural resources.

The mountains abound in iron and timber—in those respects surpass the famous Pennsylvania iron region that enriches that State—and Lookout is veined with

Spring, could be built at less than the average cost per mile of the Western and Atlantic. Kature, pro-phetic of such a highway, has riven Pigeon Mountain to its deep foundations, channeling the path of the

nre-norse, at Catlett's Gap.

From Chattanooga the road would run along the Chattanooga Creek valley, dividing McLemore Cave, whence it would pass into Catlett's gap, near LaFayette, thence toward Summerville, in Chattooga county, and to Rome, if she has brain enough to en terprise her opportunity. The road would double the commerce of Rome in five years; make the section through which it passed an agricultural ossis made jubitant by the roar of iron and lime smelteries, the ring of quarries, and the whir of cotton, grain and lumber mills.

All the ills that the people have been alluded to. Why should the people be divided? If a convention be called its members will be fresh from the people, and be composed of our purest and best men.

it would make, with the growth of population, would secure the Western and Atlantic Read against decrease of income by augmented freights and travel from Rome by Kingston. But, if that income were decreased it affords no argument against the probers will show who have drawn leading premiums.

Let it be decreased, and the gem of the State's domain be exhumed and polished and set in her crown.

Those holding cards not in Twenty years is long enough to leave buried the iron and coal sinews of the State simply that more smoke shou'd settle on her progress along the line of the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

The Companies organized under existing charters of railroads in that section, it appears, will die out company incorporated, who, like the present Govthe interests of the Commonwealth. If they will not work they should be put aside for those who will.

But, Mr. Editor, a practical State Geologist—an
out-door laborer in his important department—would demonstrate, in a few years, to the country that North Georgia embosoms such an amp'itude and variety of riches that even dead railroad compani ould rise and so to digging amongst its mountain

ature will elect such an official. KILLED.

It is hoped by many that the present judi ious Legis

Yesterday mouning an elderly gent'eman was found lying on the track of the Macon & Western Railroad, but as he died at 12 m. yesterday, it is supposed that he received fatal internal injuries. It is supposed that he fell off the passen-From papers on his person, it is supposed that his ame was Berjumin Byron, of Jacksonville, Tenn. defeated by some. Be that as it may, but for bayonet rule it would have been overwhelmingly there was no specific and and things she can't. ger train as he had one of Conductor Reno's checks. name was Berjamin Byron, of Jacksonvine, TennThere was an express receipt in his pocket for goods
shipped from Jacksonville, and consigned to him at
Albany. He had \$102 in greenbacks, \$8 in gold and
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VISITING OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .-- Yesterday Rev Dr. Sears, agent of the Peabody Educational Fund, Senator J. G. Cain, Dr. S. H. Stout, Prof. B. Mallon, and Messrs. M. C. Bianchard and W. A. Hemphill, of the Board of Education visited the Version of Atlanta, even though the Capital be re-

Dr. Sears speaks to-night on Education, at Represpeaker.

A DEMORALIZED POODLE .- We saw yesterday a tific interest in the shape of a little white poodle dog, bout a foot and a half high, and a tin can. The dog Who has a good house and lot to rent? Read advertisement of a goutleman seeking one. was effectively attached to the can by means of his call. We did not contemplate this interesting eight very long, for to say that the little dog was running would not convey the slightest idea of what the little dog was really doing. He was simply flying, and that oo at a rate which would have transfixed with admiration a dog of twice his siles and four times his length

spasmodic jump, sometimes lighting on his head and sometimes on both enis at once. The can (spansars) where the constitution, We must return to the old landmarks followed in a parabolic curve. There was one or two (applause.) big degs trying to follow and see what was the mai Is it Sof-That Oipheus charmed the stones and brooks by the same means that the musician of the constitution office doer?

The little dog had evidently made up his serve. Issee no reason for altering my opinion to the mind upon a change of air, and he and his can are mind upon a change of air, and he and his can are contrary. I can conceive of zo question more importance in the contrary. I can conceive of zo question more importance in the contrary. I can conceive of zo question more importance in the contrary. ter, but they soon gave up in disgast. Au interested doubtless ere now passing the night in seme distant

MR. AND MRS JOHN R. SCOTT.—A Croice audience assembled last night in the Opera House to hear the proudest peaks of your mountain ranges above the last readings, in this city, of these excellent eloof Rev. James S Lamar, D D, of Augusta, Georgia, cutionists, M.ss Annis Schmitt, who has recently to high at James' Hall, for the benealt of the Young come to us from New York, opened the entertainment with an overture from "William Tell," which Smith." All who wish to enjoy a rare treat had bet-Mac Schristian Association. Subject: "Sydry Shith." All who wish to chiy's a rare treat had better avail themselves of the opportunity.

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GRAND FORENSIC DISPLAY."

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Yesterday the debate on the bill providing for hold titutional Convention was concluded. The result will be found in the regular proceedings. The order of the debate was as follows: for, followed by Longley against; Deli for, followed by Calhonn against; Freeman for, followed by Hoge against. Pierce concluded in favor of the bill. For convenience sake we give the speeches on bot

ABGUSERT FOR THE BILL. Mr. Walsh-The question is "will this General Assembly, representing the interests and honor of the State, refuse to the people the right to say principle of republican government is that it derive its'power from the consent of the governed. That is the theory of the Government of the United States and of Georgia. So far as Georgia is concerned it is

not the fact.

I hold that the present Constitution has never been legally approved by the sovereign people. Will you deny the people the right to pass upon the question? The fears of the people have been alluded to. Why

All the ills that now afflict us are the reguliant effects of this Constitution. If it stands longer, the property of the State is in jeopardy. These fraudo vention should be called, if for no other purpose, then to settle this bond question forever We are told that we can amend the Constitution by

logislative enactment. The framers of that instru-ment never intended it to be amended. It is easier here now because their presence might he'p to have a convention called. But refuse to call one, and these cormerants will sweep down on the next General

Assembly.

Every brick in the Capitol building represents the of rairoads in that section, it appears, will die out without a perception of the prosperity they are negliciting. Let their charters be annulled, and a live to do so. I have nothing to say against Atlanta. crnor, will be of some service to the State. They have no right to lay their lazy or palsied carcasses across one will have the temerity to distarb it. The talk ubout the expense of the convention is moonshine.
The cost will not exceed \$33,000.
The section relating to State aid should be stricken.

The interests of the people should be protected.

The shadowy hands of Georgia's illustrious dead becken us on to allow the people to say whether they want a convention or not. L'ke Hamilcar of old, I am willing to swear sternal yet grance on that instru-

ment. (Applause)
Mr. Dell-Ali units in conceding that there are ment. (Applause)

Mr. Dell—Alt unite in conceding that there are grave defects in the Consitution that ongh, to be amended. Even the opponents of a convention admit result disastrous to the welfare of the people. No it by introducing bills to amend it by legislative act would result in more evil. I admit that the Consitution is not of our own making, and that many of made the best Brother Jonathan—Mr. J. Rauschenberg, and he stitution is not of our own making, and that many of made the best Brother Jonathan—Mr. J. Rauschenberg, and he made the best Brother Jonathan we have ever seen these forchodings be true, they, will indicate the mode now pointed out for mode as well as another, and if the the case then it are minutation did not disclose any external injury, is the bounden duty of every member of the House gives ample time for reflection. A convention was is the bounden duty of every member of the House gives ample time for reflection. A convention was stitution. The present Constitution was defeated by the par-

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It is prophesied that the calling of a convention the old constitution. The effect of calling a Convention

the Board of Education, visited the Try Street Gram-mar School, and the Boys' and Girls' High the peoples convention will be called by 25,000 ms. mar School, and the Boys' and Girls' High School. The first claes at the High School by School. The first claes at the High School by School. The first claes at the High School by School s elf very much pleased with the workings of our prerogative to deay it to them. We are their representatives and their servants. Georgia presents with the past, as the living, throbbing present. The

> and acknowledge a fraud? When the capitalists of the North leagued against

Georgia and threstened to drive her from the markets of the world secante we refused to pay fraudulent bonds, her sons rallied to her support with their golden offerings, and preserved her fame and honor. The people will not suffer themselves divided, and will not throw away their birth-right for a mess of

Mr. Pierce-Although it was said by the distin guished gentleman from Marion, and endorsed by the gentleman from Cobb, that this convention question tant-of issues which more deeply concerns the pub-lic welfare—than this!

Both were guards over the penitentiary convicts.

There are various rumors as to the origin and circum
awarded the prize. The fir t, of \$30 was awarded to

Atlanta don't want the capitol; that it is a social, Hon. John C. Ragadale President of DeKalb moral and political evil to her. You are assembled

Bactow D. Ragsdale, son of Hon, John C. Ragsdale.

Master Rags dals is under fourteen. The yield of the haif acre was 900 pounds seed cotton. We commend the back of the commend that is not a seed to be a seed to b tures and the ratification of the people. It is in the power of one third always to defeat the will of the people. This iniquitous provision should be expunged. Give the people at once, the privilege to assert their rights. To wipe out this clause, would tself justify the holding of a convention.

plyment of these bonds. And yet the provisions were not sufficient to prevent their being launed. Multiply the provisions until they are as summeds.

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the hand of retribution was already upon them.

It is our death. I would have one continual birth to our death. I would have the corner-stone of local self government laid by the people. It would give an impetus to commerce, start the wheels of manufactories, disembowed the earth of its rich gran, make our vailes bloom in golden harvests, and trax quility prevail throughout the land. Do this, and ye will receive the p'audits of "well done, good and fathfal serv nits" from a people redeemed, disembrailed and re-estab. Ished in their rights and liberties, in strains of sweter music than thrilled the harps of the angelic hosts of Heaven when they proclaimed, "Peace on earth and good will." (Loud applause)

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The method of retribution was already upon them.

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Mr. Longley-Tais is our Constitution. Rach nember took a solemn oath to support it. I oppose the bill because it is in the teeth of this

Constitution we have sworn to support. There are only two modes pointed out to amead it: By legislative enactment and by a conventive enactment and by a conven-tion. But the delegates to a Convention must be bracd on population. This bill allows 8 delegates to each Congressional district. Each district does not have the same population, and therefore it is uncononly entitled to two representatives, while Irwin with her 1,8:0 will have one. One reason assigned for the passege of this bill is

manner. Why was it? Can we now say anght when we staid at home?

The public good does not demand a convention

that the Constitution was not adopted in the proper

Look at North Carolina. She tried a convention and went over from a Democratic State to the Rad every kind and sort. They all entered Amendments to the hemostesic clause have been have never seen a jollier or more enjoyable festivity. voted down every time. This shows that the people m an to retain it.

It is a dangerous experiment that might result in the overthrow of the Democracy. Will you risk turning over the black belt to the negre? The whitee have mejorities in only two Congressional Districts. law, and the Radica's favor it. Bring this issue before the people, and you force them in alliance, and ac-complish your defeat. The fundamental law should not be change I too often. We have too many change

of our organic and statute laws. The people have not demanded, nor do they want a Convention. The action of last accelon put the there would have been a general uprising. The cry of shutting the people's mouths is all buncombe shift it upon the people. I will meet the question squarely. If my people want a Convention let them condemn me. I oppose it on the ground of its expense, and be

caus) there are so many conflicting opinions as to changes. One wants a dog law, another the bail law, another the appeal, etc. The State aid clause is an improvement on the old Constitution. It throws restrictions around it. center of attraction wherever they moved.

Among the multitude of other characters upon the

cnactment. Gentlemen have indulged in gloomy fore-bodings over the result of calling a convention. It the convention. But that is no argument these forebodings be true, they, will follow one the convention. But that is no argument. From 1798 to 1861 the mode now pointed out for the Constitution was the rule observed. It our brightest intellects were excuded from this side of New Englan tion was involved. The hon estead law, relief and

Miss S Loveman made the loveliest of all lovesble little Fairles, and attracted smiles wherever the moved. Mrs. Charles Beerman apprared as an old maid. Marion, or their constituency.

So far as the Capitol question is concerned it is an uniform there is no danger of the homestead men uniting almost antone. While the people of Atlanta desire it retained here, they will not sacrifice prise ple Miss Dora Shulhafer resurrected (and very succes

Mr. Hoge-My feelings accord with those who favor the bill while my judgment is against it. mian girl, and was far prettier, according to our taste, than the character she imitated. to-day the anomalous position of a State without an people look to us at all times to exercise the soundest, sentative Hall. We trust that the Hall will be crowded organic law. When this Constitution was folsted of the Legislature are their calm and deliberate upon us we denounced it as a fraud. Where is the

manhood of the people if they continue to sit down and acknowledge a traud?

Disintegrate the Democratic party! I have my confidence in the traud part of the people in the traud part of the people in the traud part of the people in the traught part of the people in the present of the people in the people in the present of the people in the present of the people in the people confidence in the true and loyal some of Georgia than be held; if any great good was to result from it, it should be held; if it was the best way to remedy the defects it ought to be held. But if the defects could be remedied by any other mode, then it should not be called. By calling a convention you admit—

1. That there are defects in the Constitution.

3. That a convention is the best plan. pottage. We want to build up our waste places and cause them to bloom and blussom as the rose. To do Why did they vote against it? Because it provided the want to build up our waste places and the want to build up our waste places and blussom as the rose. To do Why did they vote against it? Because it provided the want to build up our waste places and the want to

Some supported and some opposed them.

Where is your remedy? Can any convention of the people alter those two provisions one jot or title? The manner of the adoption of the Constitution is negroes. Will they not be entitled to vote and to be elected in the proposed Convention? The manner

It is the Constitution of Georgia, theorise as you Constitution. Why, then, did you swear at the Speaker's desk to support it? [applause, promptly nize a Constitution or a law, we must look to its pre

a "sharp and quick" man to count vices the way ine psychology for the psychology of the several logislature agrees to pay them. The bondholder has no guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be largest yelld of cotton per acre on five acres, and \$15 are called to admit that the removal of the capital agrees to pay them. The bondholder has no guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital acres of the most important features, I make holders could afford to spend \$4,000,000 to have these no hidden fights. I am Espitat enough to give a real-bonds recognized by the convention, for then the suit your own convenience, and much solings yours, it is not account to the convention, for the next several longes or the next logislature agrees to pay them. The bondholder has no guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarantee as long as it out of the Constitution be capital to guarant Exposized Homicipe.—It is reported that yester largest yelld of cotton per acre on five sores, and \$15 no hidden fights. I am Esptist enough to give a realized Mr. Mitchell, near the river, such were granded over the penitentiary conjuits.

A. K. Seago off-rod a premium of \$50 in gold for the best yield on one-half-sore produced by son for the hope within me. I endorse the high Legislature will have no discretion, but will be comifront or the hope within me. I endorse the high Legislature will have no discretion, but will be comifront or the hope within me. I endorse the high Legislature will have no discretion, but will be comifront or the hope within me. I endorse the high Legislature will have no discretion, but will be comifront or the hope within me.

elled to pay them. Those bonds were declared illegal becouse they County Fair Association, and are of the most practic oal and successful farmers in the State. The yield was over 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The was over 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre. The second prize of \$15 in gold was awarded to Master to remove it, then down they come on the property to the constitution. That is one more than the constitution. That is one more that debt by this Constitution. That is one more than the continuous time of the second prize of \$15 in gold was awarded to Master to remove it, then down they come on the property to the constitution of 1668; were not in accordance with the Constitution of 1668; were not in accordance with the Constitution of 1668; the continuous co citizen shall never be the subject of legislation. The Supreme Court, in its decision reported in the 31th Georgia, has forever settled that, and nothing short of Federal nearpation can ever joring the blush of shame

Georgia, has forever settled that, and neithing short of Federal neuropation can ever jering the blush of shame to the cheeks of Georgians.

The gentleman from Linco'n made a bean'iful one tion and quoted Patrick Henry and scripture in the same breath. From his discourse one would imagine that his people wanted liberty and I listened to hear him exclaim "Give me liberty or give me death."

We have heard of Marna Charts, and the herems at the second of the seco To enact a clause prohibiting the payment of the fraudulent bonds would justify the holding of a Conheart into if it cost \$1,000,000. The elecumetances demand that the people meet and settle forever this question, and close the doors. But it is urged that the provisions of this Constitution prevented the payment of these honds. And was the most and the constitution. There is no question of vital importance to the

There is in questions of govern-people involved. It is more questions of govern-mental policy, and which ever way you vote liberty is safe. The Constitution of 1798 required an amend-

Their Present Condition.

of that committee, and Dr. J. T. Johnson, city physicial for the section embracing the First and Sixth MASKED REVELRY.

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Mr. A. Titlebaum as the pirate cantain.

Mr. Henry Kurt made a very unctious Priest. Mrs

Kurt was quite a gretty Bavarian peasant girl; and

last but not least, Mr. George Sharpe, gave us a fine personification of Biue Dick. Mr. Isaac Haas had a magnificent suit of black vel-

Mayor Spencer stated that he was aware of no such state of suffering as was detailed in the article above referred to. That the existence of a relief committee was no new thing, but one of years, and that it was hard to conceive that the poer of the city did not know where to go for relief, with a member of this committee in each ward. They met once a week to stitutional. The amendment is more obnoxious atill. Troup with her population of 18,000 would be only entitled to two representatives, while Irwin Carnival. discuss the puperism of the city, but no such suffering had ever been discussed. He was satisfied that the committee was much oftener imposed upon by Our German friends succeed in everything they undestrike, it mades no difference what it is. Their masked ball last night at Operating half was one of their characteristic successes. The floor was thronged with a swarm of characters in continue and the condition and the configuration of the characteristic successes. It was a motley madley of princes and devils as the one referred to in the city, it was certainly at and monks and fantastic conceptions of isolated one, which, through some magnitude classes. isolated one, which, through some peculiar circumstances, had remained concealed, and furnished no true illustration of the condition of our poer.

WHAT THE RELIEF COMMITTEE SAY. cave themselves up to the mad merriment of the Ward, stated that he had relieved but twenty-five gave themselves up to the man merriment of the hour, and the chatter and laughter rolled high and strong.

That so the beginning of the year. That so far from overlooking real objects of charity, he had At precisely eleven o'clock the unmasking took in more than one instance been imposed upon. He place, and resulted in a perfect legion of mey sur-place. Some had been detected, eithers not.

| An income of no auffering among the poor of his Ward which is not being relieved, and believes that were Among the unique features of the affair was a band there any there he would be informed of it. f Amazons in blue suits covered with tin buttons There were eight of them male and female, and they made a fine impression. The dancing kept sp until ing the present year, and has but two on hand now a late hour. About twelve refreshments reinspired Knows of no cues of suffering among his poor unattended to, and thinks that any such person in his contraction. ward would know where to apply.

It were an endless task to attempt to describe the various costumes that were to be seen on the figor, In most instances the tollettes had been arranged at great expense. In all they were admirable.

The first characters that struck our eye upon entering the hall were the eight Amazons. These were ling the hall were the eight Amazons. These were Ward, does not believe there is any. Most of the Ward, does not believe there is any. Most of the P. Stahl, Mr. H. Loveman, Mrs. O. Speigle, Miss E. Speigle, Mrs. Franklin, Miss Julia Titlebaum, hands.
Alderman Goodwin, of the first Ward, stated that

he had some 20 cases on hand, in som; of which he was satisfied he had been imposed upon. Knows of no suffering in his Ward unrelieved. mail, cerried their spears and shields, and were the Alderman Keely of the second ward has on hand ome six or eight cases. Believes that they includes

all the deserving poor in his ward.

Dr. Johnson stated that in his visits to the poor of the first and six'h wards, which are both very popu-lous, helhad discovered no cases of absolute suffering H Selig represented the character of a Bohami: Mies Rauschenberg and Miss Boerman made a pair

Enough, however, his been stated to show that the only case of abject distress among our poor are 'isolated ones, and if any, (a fact unproven) have been overlooked it is simply owing to the neglect of their neighbors to inform upon the neglect of the reighbors to inform upon the neglect of the results of the neglect of the reighbors to inform upon the neglect of the results of the neglect of well as the other city physicians, we failled to se bors to inform upon them, or their own indisposit to receive city aid.

of men of liberal hearts and views, and we are satis against the city is that of inhumanity. Is addition, it is well known that no city has more numerous and more active benevoleut societies, both of ladies and gentlemen.

Miss L. Libberman transformed herself into a rag Mr. Wiseberg made a very fine 'Negro Senator duced a bill providing a charter for the city of Atlanta, being the work of the Committee of 49 Citizens. Mrs. Wiseberg and two children represented pine It contains a provision submitting it to the people for rat fication or rejection.

Mr. H. Rich made one of the most amiable devils taking of usury in this State as follows: Mr. Selig appeared as a very wild German Hussar banking association or incorporated institution i Miss Frank was a very charming peanut peddler, and did a smashing business. the State for any contract for the loan of money, she Mr. E. Rich appeared at Pat O'Flannigan of hisvalue of ten dollars for the interest or forfesance of Mrs M. H. Hirsch, Mrs. J. Hirsch, and Miss Paulmore than the sum of ten dollars for the interest ama. Some of the views he offered were capital hits. Views from the Georg's Legislature now in session,

interest of said sum so loaned. "views of the Atlanta water-works which are invisi street," and "views of the great Custom House and

THE SUPREME COURT.

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ORDER OF CIRCUITS AND CASES

W. P. PARKHURST, W. M., Atlanta Lodge, No. 55 JOSEPH FLESSHEL, W. M., Palton Lodge, No. 216. CALVIN FAT, W. M., ATLANSA, Ga., January 23th, 1974.

To W. Brethren, Wm. F. Parkhurst. Joseph Fleishe and Calvin Fay, W. Masters of Masonic Lodges in Atlanta:

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 28, 1874. 29th inst., at 7% o'clock, to listen to an address fo our eloquent Brother Past Master Sydney Hayder

MAYOR SPEKCER'S STATEMENT,

Alderman Langston, from the Seventh Ward, stated

cases he has are sick men with families on their

for which the city was not providing. The chief want among these people was fuel, not food. Believe that he is familiar with all the cases of poverty in the other members of the Relief Committee, a

Atlanta is doing all in her power to relieve the listress in her midst. Her commi tees are compo

THE LEGISLATURE.

take or receive directly or indirectly more than the one hundred dollars for one year and at that rate for Section 2. Every person or incorporated institution which shall take, accept or receive by reason of any bargain, loan, exchange, conveyance or otherwise, orbeatance of one hundred dollars for one year, and at that rate for a greater or less sum, or for a longer or shorter time, shall forfeit the principal and

steel engravings of General Stonewall Jackagainst this act be and the same is hereby repealed Upon a counting of noses in the Senate, yesterday, it was found that it stood about 3; against and 11 for

the Virginia Lee Memorial Association. Ala., where he is to be united in wedlock to one of its The poet-laureate of the Sanate is Jones! He and Dr. J. Lindoman, Surgeon Chiropodist. Revet trimmed in buff, appearing as Bernardo del The moon is about right for it. member he cures without pain or drawing

report adverse to the Insurance bill. upon the floor were simply bewildering, but equally amusing. The whole balt was just as delightful as it could be, and we were only sorry that the merry

3 Northern. 10 | 12 Tallapoosa.
4 Adan'a. 23 | 13 R.une.
5 Coonee. 4 | 14 Cherokee.
6 Albany. 25 | 15 Angusts.
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EUPREME COURT OF GEOMSIA, Jahn my 28, 1874.

NO. 1. Argument concluded.

NO. 2. D. B. Verdell va. A. H. Ketchum. Complaint, from Eibert. Argued.

R. Toombe, E. P. Edwards, for plaintiff in error.

H. A. Roobuck, J. D. Mathawa, contra.

Nos. 3 and 4. Winny Strong, et al, ve Milly Middleton, et vice versa. Complaint, from Oglethorpe.

E. O. Kianebrew, for plaintiffs in error.

W. M. & M. P. Reese, John C. Reed, costra.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. Kinnebrew, the court adjourned until 10 e'clocks M. to-brew, the court adjourned until 10 e'clocks M. to-brew, the great recommendation of R. W.

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